

Neighborhood Angered

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HEBER CITY—Low income housing was a term that drew fire from a large crowd of citizens that were gathered at the Heber City Planning Commission Meeting on July 10.

The proposed development named Timbermill Station Development, is a proposed multiple family development for low to moderate income housing, to be constructed on 1st West and the top of 6th South. The development is considered low income housing, because there is a rental adjustment plan set on the housing project, which requires the renters to pay only what their income will allow.

Joe Tesch, attorney representing the developers, spoke to the Heber City Planning Commission, and reviewed the plans that were being presented.

Tesch explained that the developer had come to the city in January of 1983, seeking permission to construct an apartment complex at the above mentioned location. The commission didn't think the density was right, but apparently liked the idea.

Then later that year, the developer presented a different plan, with more acreage, with an increase in the density to meet the added acreage. The plan was scrutinized by the commission, and given preliminary approval.

Tesch then explained to the commission, that there were numerous occasions where the commission would sent the plans to the developer, and then the developer would return with corrections. The final answer and reply to the commission was sent in April of 1984, and the developer felt that he had been forgotten, and now presented the plans that were apparently mailed to the commission earlier this year.

The planning commission members then explained that they had never seen the plans for the project, mailed in April as they were presently designed.

Chairman, Lee Murdock, asked the developer if they could have some time to study the plans that were submitted. He explained that they should be given a fair and thorough review by the commission before any decision is made.

Murdock asked Tesch if he felt that it would be approved since they had received the plans so late, that they be considered as a new submission by the group, and given new submission treatment. Tesch agreed.

"This is a modification, nothing has changed, it's the same project, only modified," Tesch concluded.

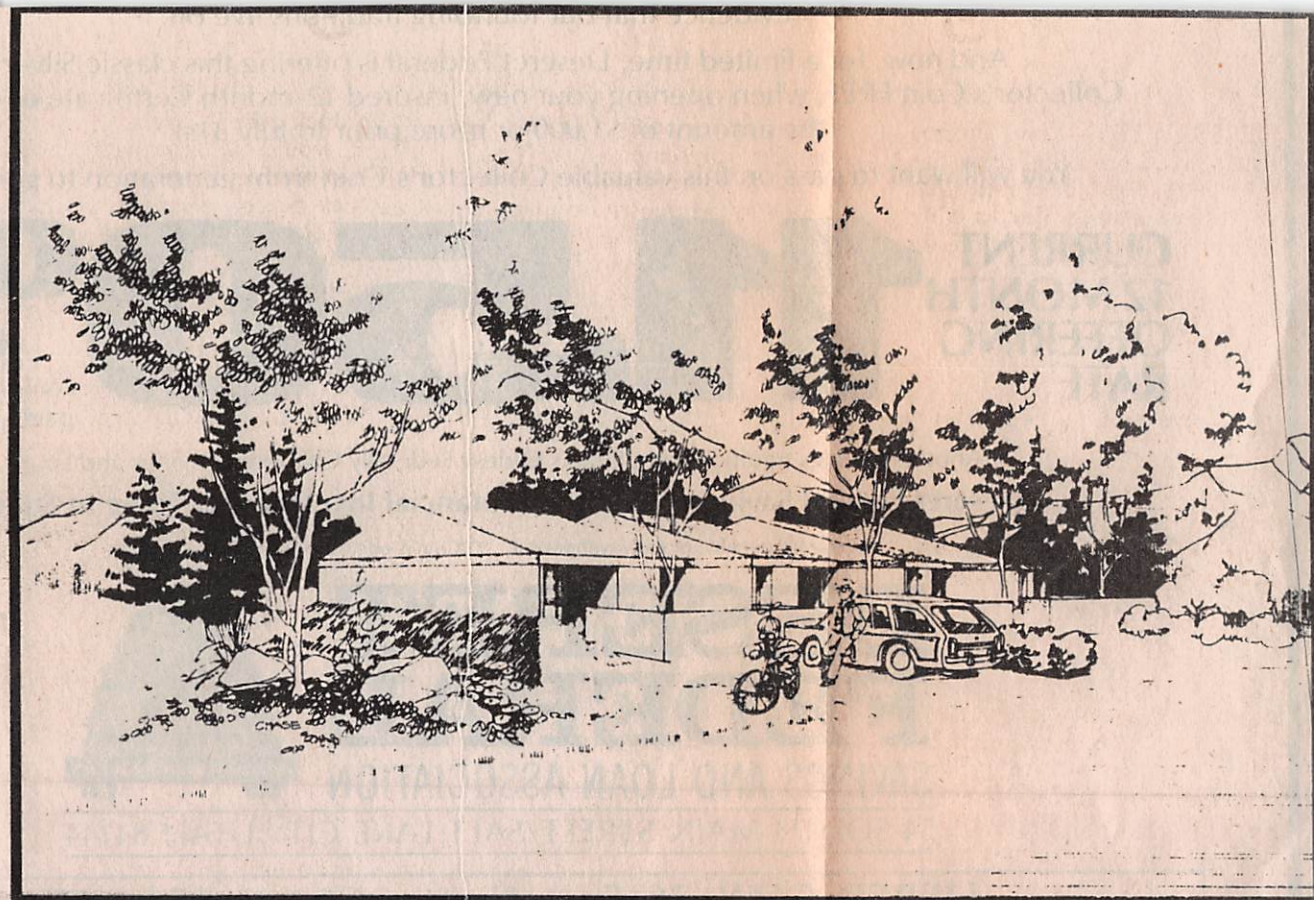
The commission then asked for public comment from the large crowd that was gathered.

Dave Phillips, spokesman representing a group of concerned area residents, stood before the city planning commission and read a list of items that the homeowners in the area were concerned about.

The largest concern was over the streets access, the property value dropping on the homes and area around the apartment complex, the police/fire and collections system.

The homeowners felt the impact on the community would be more than just a physical impact, but a social impact too. Schools, city/county services and other services.

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